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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1893.

CAREY has again found No. 1 for the Govern-
ment. His name is Tynan this time.

IN THE Massachusetts public schools they
have "A Text Book of Morality," so that
something may be expected in that way of the
next generation.

WE AGREE with the Galveston News that
Secretary Teller will bear watching, not only
for so much on account of the Roscoe Con-
kling incident as on account of his Indian poli-
tics and economics. The reservations are
apparently the major part of his departmental
estate.

MEZKOFF, the nihilist and dynamite king,
proposes in the interest of Ireland to make
clean work of Victoria's little kingdom. He
will leave little trace of anything English—
ruins of cities, harbors and ships and shat-
tered torpedoes everywhere.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH has been tried in
London for publishing a libel upon the Deity.
The jury acquitted him, supposing probably
that if the Deity stood it, the Government
might do so. Idiocy seems to be making
great progress in England. It strikes in fast.

Down in Boston they call a young gentle-
man who, by the unauthorized use of the
name of the company of which he was Treas-
urer, obtained \$100,000, with which he fled
to Europe, taking with him an actress of
whom he had become enamored, "a moral
wreck." We are glad he is that, at least, in
Massachusetts. In Texas he would be a
great rascal.

THE German imperial message was read
in the Reichstag on the 14th instant. It has
taken all the wind out of the sails of the Lib-
erals and Progressives, who are at a loss what
to do or say. All classes, it seems, were sur-
prised and astonished. That Germany is the
most powerful European nation is to be ac-
counted for by the great wisdom and discre-
tion that have guided her far more than by
her material greatness. The Emperor is the
leading and most rational socialist of the em-
pire. It is amusing, though melancholy, to
contrast the serene quiet of the old Emperor
reposing in the lap of his great ministers, with
the writhings of the royal Russian idiot, to
whom sense seems utterly denied.

DEATH OF PILOT.

Bergh, of the Anti-Cruelty to Animals so-
ciety, is after Barnum for having allowed
Pilot to be lynched by his keeper. Pilot was
the monster elephant who was fond of knock-
ing people out of time with his trunk and
then, pulling them under his ponderous feet,
walking the Dead March on their remains.
Pilot had been giving considerable trouble
for some time, and if Bergh had gone to
Barnum before his painful taking off there is
no doubt the great Connecticut philosopher
and showman would have promptly placed
Pilot in charge of the society, and Mr. Bergh
might have given his personal attention to the
reformation of the brute. The fact is, Pilot's

temper got the better of his discretion. He
had waited out of the world, at various
times, a number of visitors who were guilty
of no offence but not pleasing him and, prob-
ably might have continued to do so, and
lived. Of this he seemed aware, for he ap-
parently learned in unbending himself in this
pleasant way not to have recourse to his
keeper. But the strain on his prudence was,
at this time, too great to bear, so, for want of
a more available person, Pilot tapped his
keeper but failed to knock the sense out of
him. It was this failure, and the absence of
Mr. Bergh that led to his untimely demise.
The society is now making a specialty of
elephants.

METEOROLOGICAL BACKWATER.

Just as the sympathetic world has subsided
to a point of rest from the cruel visitation of
the DeLong Arctic disaster, and it was con-
sidered that Arctic perils were locked away
from further mischief, we hear that the
Lieutenant Greeley Relief Expedition of the
Government is in danger of failing to reach
him: so that another tempest of feeling is
likely to sweep over the deep, deep sea of
emotional humanity, the Arctic gamut is to be
again tortured with inaudible shriekings from
the iceberg country, until those who have
souls and other appliances for the higher uses
of the human family are to be gathered into
another Spanish inquisition and viciously
frozen to death, rather than roasted, every
day, provided they read the newspapers.
There is, to be sure, to select
ears, a loud-sounding pretext for the ap-
parent calamity, Lieutenant Greeley being
the head of a meteorological government
station in Grinnell Land, a district within
the immediate jurisdiction of the proprietor of
Symmes' Hole, from which the American
people are in future to be regularly notified of
the state of the weather by the signal service
officials. The disaster is to differ, therefore,
from the DeLong tragedy to the extent to
which the vast scientific importance of the
former surpasses the muddy purpose of the
foot killer in setting his Arctic trap for the
other victims. The leading cause for not
doubting the occurrence of this disaster, in its
season, consists in the evidence of the govern-
ment showing that it is not going to occur.
The perfect safety of Lieutenant Greeley,
when the Relief expedition shall finally fail,
is so elaborately proved as to admit of no
cause but his inextricable entanglement for so
elaborately proving it.

Battle With Tramps—Six Captured.

BARNARD, April 20.—Sheriff Marz and
the police had a lively skirmish yesterday
afternoon with a crowd of armed tramps who
had stationed themselves at the railroad
bridge near the city and holding up every
one who came along. The officers captured
six of the party who were lodged in jail.
Policeman Strawill and Deputy Sheriff Pal-
mer were each slightly wounded in the affray.
After the first capture the Sheriff and posse,
armed with Winchester rifles, started in pur-
suit of others who were hiding in the timber
on the west side of the river. They came
upon two lying in a thicket, revolvers in
hand, one of whom was the man who had
shot Strawill. They were ordered to throw
up their hands, and refusing, the police party
fired, severely and probably fatally wounding
one of the men, who was afterward removed
to the jail, with his companion, making the
total capture of eight. They all claim to hail
from New Orleans, and have been working
their way gradually from that city of the river.

A New History of Texas by Judge Siemer- ing.

We have been informed that Messrs. A.
Siemerling, of San Antonio, and C. C. Zens
of this city, have on foot the undertaking of
publishing a pictorial history and description
of the State. It is a well-known and regretted
fact that while there are in existence a score
or more of histories of Texas, no one of them
or altogether are able to supply the demand
for a complete historical, political and phys-
ical description of the country, and none pre-
tends to give illustrations of the scenery—
modern maps, and such geological charts and
drawings from animated nature as would im-
part a graphic and truthful impression of the
State with its resources to the mind of a stran-
ger. The gentlemen named above have taken
in hand a really difficult and important task.
Were it in other hands, we might fear for its
success, but Judge Siemerling is known both
here and abroad as a vigorous thinker and an
able writer, while the genius of Professor
Zens in the graphic art, as well as in science,
is well-known and appreciated both in Europe
and America. It is understood that material
for the work is being already prepared and
that it will be issued within a year. Its aim
is both a practical and an aesthetic one. The
information conveyed, being fresh and reliable,
will be of the utmost importance to immi-
grants and those meditating removal to the
shores. The work will be published in Eng-
lish and German and will contain what has
never been published before, a detailed ac-
count of the German immigrations and settle-
ments of colonies from their inception to the
present time. It will be seen at once that
such a work with its first-class illustrations,
will be far ahead of anything yet attempted in
reference to our State, and will be of singular
interest to the native Texan, to the general
scholar, to the scientist and to the immigrant.
The Post would present its best wishes to the
gentlemen who have taken up so heavy and
yet so noble a burden, and hopes that their ar-
duous labors will be crowned with abundant
success.

The Jews in Great Britain are said to have
more children who can read and write, in pro-
portion to their number, than any other de-
nom nation.

Lone Star Steam Laundry.

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operations for a few days on account of delay
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if you are not satisfied.

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A Proclamation.

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or if you have old pictures such as daguerre-
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tire satisfaction at Kuhn & Co.'s popular gal-
lery, No. 5 Acquila street, northwest corner of
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Notice to Water Consumers.

Special permits will be required in every case
where hose is permitted to be used. Water can
only be used for sprinkling, irrigating, wash-
ing windows, etc., from 8 a. m. and from 5
to 7 p. m. from November 1 to May 1 and from
5 to 7 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. from May 1 to No-
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